# DIXIE CARROLL

Chick Center Fielder Spills the Beans in Ninth for Ellamites by Lamming Out Safety With Two Mates on.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—
Dixie Carroll, who olays the middle
garden for the Memphis Chicks,
batted for himself in the opener of
the series between the Chicks and
Vols Wednesday at Sulphur Dell.
And It was Carroll who finally exaded the wallop that killed off the
Volunteers as dead as a door nail.
The Chicks won the ball game by
the margin of six runs to four.

### THWEATT BOMBARDED.

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Big Bill Thweatt, the biggest Tribesman of them all, started for the Chicks. Fill has been complaining of a sore arm for some time, and has been laying off, nursing said alling wing. But he said he felt all hunky-dory, and accordingly he was given the opportunity to try and pitch the baseball awhile. But Bill had his troubles from the beginning. He finally gave up the ghost in the sixth, when the Vols were threatening to bag the game then and there. Bill had allowed two runs and six hits and there were two Volunteers on the paths when the big Mississippian decided he would call it a day.

Rube Marshall, a former Volunteer, took up the job there, and got cut unscathed. But the Rube had to follow Bill in the ninth, when he gave way to allow George Blachoff to bat. Oscar Tuero came along, and brought up the rear by holding the Vols scoreless in the ninth.

Bill Statham, who enjoys the distinct Bill Statham, who enjoys the distinc-tion of being the leading pitcher of the Nashville outfit, had charge of the Nashville outfit, had charge of the hurling for the Vols. And Bill was doing well and prospering, and things looked bright for him. But like that famous day in Mudville, things soon turned black for him in the ninth.

### VOLS BOOT BALL.

The Chicks and Vols started the last round with the acore standing 4 to 3 in favor of Nashville. Statham looked good to breeze home with a win. But then things started to pop. George Bischoff batted for Marshall, being as the Rube knows not which end of the bat is made to bat with. Bishoff hit a hopper to Manager Ellam and Roy fumbled it, giving Bisch a life, John Frierson bunted the Chick catcher along to second. Jack Lewis, Chick manager, who and fanned on a previous occasion, hit a roller to Statham, who shut his eyes and made a wild, weird chuck to third bass, where Mike Burke, an outfielder, was holding forth. Mike got the ball by a superhuman effort, and appeared to have tagged Bischoff, when horror of horrors, Mike dropped the ball. Umpire Campbell, a Memphis arbiter, who is in his swaddling clothes as a handler of the indicator, had already raised his right thump when Mike let the pill get away from him.

Andy High stepped up and rapped the first offering of Statham to the right-

right thump when Mike let the pill get away from him.

Andy High stepped up and rapped the first offering of Statham to the right-field dump for a two-base drive, scoring Bischeff, and putting Chief Lewis on third. Dixie Carroll, the second best hitter in the league, came up and shot a liner over second that traveled to the right field dump. Lewis walking home and High reaching the counting platter by a good sprint.

Polly McLarry tried to add a few more runs, but he lined to Dunning in left and Carroll was doubled off first.

The Vols did not even threaten, in their half of the last session.

### CARROLL GETS HOMER.

Carroll was busy even before the ninth was reached. In the fourth inning Dorsey Lee came up and found his manager roosting on the satchels. So Dixie then and there lammed the ball over the right-field wall for the circuit, sending Jack across the platter, and putting the Chicks two runs to the good. good.

In the first inning Manager Lewis singled, and Carroll hit a drive to right field, which Meis got under, but fell down in trying to keep his footing on the hole-infested dump, Lewis scoring easily.

So it seems that this Carroll individ-ual had a party all his own.

The Vols got two of their tallies off Thweatt and two off Marshall, bagging 10 blows off the two Chick hurlers. They were leading until the grand blow-off in the ninth.

Manager Jack Lewis, of the Chicks, placed himself in scoring position three times, and on each occasion he was given something to ride home on, either a wallop by some of his awn boys or a boot by some of the Eliam outfit. One is as good as the other.

The only bobble the Chicks contributed was by Manager Lewis, Mike Burke, playing third for Nashville, contributed two errors to the Chick cause. Mike is not a third baseman, but was only filling in for Hailingere, who is out of the game at present.

The second game of the series will be played Thursday afternoon. Manager Lewis, of the Chicks, said he would probably use Marshall or Tuero, with the odds favoring the latter.

Manager Elfam will probably send in Exeklet Lohman or Mody Mels. The game will start at a clock.

## JACKSON READY FOR **BIG BASEBALL SERIES**

JACKSON. Tenn. Sept. 2. (Spl.)—Baseball fans of Jackson and surrounding country are eagerly awaiting Thursday afternoon when the first contest of a three-game series between Dyersburg and Milan will be staged at the fair grounds. The lineup of the two teams has not yet been announced in Jackson, but it is understood that both clubs will put their rirongest men on the diamond, as the series will decide a pointed contention for championship. The games will be called at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, unless later announcements are made.

Secretary W. F. Barry, of the West

noons, unless later announcements are made.

Secretary W. F. Barry, of the West Tennessee District Fair association, has just completed many needed improvements of the diamond in prepearation for the games. The diamond has been laid off and the bases planted under the direction of John Todd, chief engineer for the R. & N. W. ratiroad. The stounds have been scraped and the diamond laid off accurately according to the standard basebail manual.

A double-header will be staged at the fairsrounds Monday between Fultons and Milan. The first game is called at 10:30 a.m., and the second game is called at 3:30 pm. These games will be the chief attraction in Jackson on Labor day, and will doubtless be witnessed by a large number of spectators.

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tun—Carroll. Double plays—Dunning
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and 6 hits; 2 men on bases when refleved by Marshall; by Marshall 2 2-3
with 2 runs and 3 hits. Struck out—
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## Boston Heavy Is Confident CITY TENNISERS To Meet Burke Here Monday



BILLY EDWARDS.

Billy Edwards, Boston heavyweight, work, and states that he is confident of giving Burke the surprise of his life, fewards will gradually taper off in his training, so as not to become overwho is to meet Martin Burke, of New Orleans, In an eight-round bout at the Southern A. C. next Monday night, is working like a beaver in preparing for the approaching mill, and says he will be ready when the bell sounds. Edulition to the grand windup, there will wards is boxing several rounds daily be three bouts, one of six and two of in addition to doing quite a bit of road four and a battle royal.

Bout Monday.

ernoon.

Dampsey plans gradually to cut down his work with the gloves and probably will only go six rounds this afternoon. Miske also will start to taper off in his training, finishing up Saturday afternoon.

the same stage of his training for Jess Willard.

"I know I am ready to step the full ten rounds at ton speed," the champion said, "but I don't think it will go that long. I made up my mind yesterday to let myself out to satisfy myself that I was right. When I finished I didn't feel a bit tired and my wind was good. I don't know what I'll do for the remainder of the traiging grind. It will depend largely on how I feel from day to day."

Fromoter Fitzeinmons announced today that Maj. Gen. Biddle, commandant at Camp Custer, and six of his sides, would be his guests at the otherspionschip contest. The officers

MURPHY RETURNS AND

TURNS IN A VICTORY

## BENNY LEONARD'S GOSSIP

BY BENNY LEONARD.

Champion and Challenger Are Rounding Into Shape for BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 2 .lack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Billy Miske, challenger for the title, today entered on the final three days' of training in preparation for their ten-round heavyweight cham-piorship contest here next Monday aft-

ernoon;
Dembsey, who bexed eight full rounds yesterday, declared today that he is thoroughly satisfied with his condition and that he felt better than he did at Toledo a year ago when he had reached the same stage of his training for Jess Willard.

he decision.
In the old days champions were de-In the old days champions were geveloped in California hocause there were longer bouts. The men would have to have more than a fighting heart it, win. They had to be clever and quick thinkers in order to go 20 rounds. The young bearers were thrown into company with champs and topnotchers and were able to gain wonderful experiences. But now the title holders and contoiners keep in the East and Middle West. And for that reason California is losing its reputation as the developer of champions.

I believe that New York state will develop several title holders. The new law will permit this. There will be large purses as an incentive for young sters to train and keep physically fit and to win. A champion, with bexing permitted in New York, has an opportunity of cleaning up a fortune and the same goos for the topnot hers.

I would like to see California with a 10-round law, patterned afor the orange in New York state. With a commission in charge there would be little or no dayer of anything homening.

READVILLE. Mass., Sept. 2.—After being out of the sulky for three weeks because of injuries received recently at Cleveland, Tom Murphy took the reins behind Peter Manuing yesterday in the historic Massachusetts atakes, at the Grand circuit races, and won in straight heats. The grandson of Peter the Great was easily the best of the field, taking the lead soon after the start of the first heat and never being headed thereafter. in New York state. With a commis-sion in charge there would be little or no danger of anything highering. I hope that the waters of California wif

## WILLIAMS STAR

the lead soon after the start of the first heat and never being headed thereafter.

Margaret Dillon, the Boston mare, displayed rays form in the Pilgrim, a \$2,000 event for 2.11 pacers, taking first money in short order and stepping the two miles in 2.033, 2.034.

Peter Coley, the season's leading money winning tretter, increased his lead by winning the final heat of the 2.08 trot, while Neida again froited home alread of the field in the second heat of the 2.06 trot, carried over from Toesday.

The big upset of the day came when Natalle the Great took the measure of Day Star in the inree-year-old division of the horse-breeder Futurity. Watter Cox's filly lost the first heat because of a break near the finish, but there after was trotting all the while.

Northern Direct rise New York pacer, made short wark of the 2.06 side-wheelers, while Allfasia was easile the best of the loss three-year-olds in the Cherles liber sweepstages.

DEDIC WIM AND TAKE 

Memphis Championship to Begin Labor Day on Courts of New Tennis Club.

TRAP, ROD AND GUN

BY TOM MARSHALL.

Sage brush aristocrats California's topknot, valley or mountain quall. (Lophortyx gambelli.) His head is topped with a recurved crest of six or seventimal black feathers, normally carried in a closed packet. His ados are a dark chestnut, throat and middle of belly black, his general feathered makerup is a bluish slate color. A habitat of desert, mountain or valley, near or remote from water. They usually range in pairs, at times in very large flocksthis regulated by seasons. They are freighted with wisdom, resourcefulness, pep and activity. Jumping from the ground, they grab off service berries from low bushes or play "leap frog" on the hillside, ever emitting when at play, that dulcet, melodious, yet plaintive call or chirp, so rich in sentiment and pleasing to the nimrod's ear. Unlike bob white, who usually takes wing at once, they marathon with incredible swiftness for a very considerable distance, frequently hiding before taking to the nir A dog is of little service berries for a very considerable distance, frequently hiding before taking to the nir of the construct a winning machine.

Lewis possesses the managerial goode. The proper material is a very big part of the proposition, for Pat Moran, Kid Gleason, Connie Mack or John Mc. Graw combined couldn't produce a winner unless they had something out of which to construct a winning machine. Lewis made the biggest hit with local fans of any manager who has been at the heim of the local club in years when he removed Pug Griffin from the lineup after Pug had shown that he wasn't giving his best effects. in efficiency and active use of a well-developed leg power, as a means of escape, slipping over many practical evasive capers on a tenderfoot hunter, who as yet has failed to master their deceptive tacties in mesculte, caparral or grease brush. Men experienced in successful check-mating bob white, in big systematic wises and evasions, finds himself a veritable novice, when match-ing wits with blue or valtey quall, which he must locate by sight and intuition.

California gave to the boxing game many champions.

Such names as James J. Corbett, James J Jeffries. Abe Attel. Willies Ritchie and others will live as long as the marquis of Queensberry pastime.

But California will not turn out any more men of this caliber for some time. And I believe that the irouble is in the present state law, which only allows four-round bouts.

First, let me say that the four-round law is a good one inasmuch as it assures plenty of action from start to finish. Also it lessens the chances of injury to any of the participants. And I would like to go on record as stating than the game is run as good in California as in any other state. In fact it is other places I have boxed.

But four-round bouts are not the kind of experience necessary in such a short bout. He can not learn "the kind of experience necessary is such a short bout. He can not learn "the kind of experience necessary is such a short bout. He can not learn "the kind of experience necessary is such a short bout. He can not learn "the kind of experience necessary is such a short bout. He can not learn "the kind of experience necessary is such a short bout. He can not learn "the kind of experience necessary is such a short bout. He can not learn "the kind of experience necessary is such a short bout. He can not learn "the kind of experience necessary is such a short bout. He can not learn "the kind of experience necessary is such a short bout. He can not learn "the kind of experience necessary is such a short bout. He can not learn "the tricks of the trade" for he must keep going from start to finish in order to win the decision. There is little or not lime for cleverness for unless he keeps fishting at all times he is liable to loss the decision. In the old days champions were de-

forced back by the introduction of such thoughts in hunts, men now being able to compute distance in hours which for merly recuired days.

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MACKS TAKE TWO.

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## Memphis Fans Want Jack Lewis As Pilot In 1921

Local Baseballdom Believes That Chicks Second Baseman Qualified-Jack Undecided as to Whether He Will Remain in Baseball After the 1920 Season Has Closed.

The city tennis champtonshin tourney will begin Monday affernoon at 3 o'clock on the courts of the New Membris Tennis ciub. Madison and Manassas. It is probable that there will be 40 entries, among whom will be several from out of town. The tournament will likely continue throughout next week.

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Jack Lewis, at present manager of the Memphis Chicks, has not been signed to pilot the Tribe next season, but the majority of Memphis baseball fans are hoping he will be. There are many reasons why Jack is favored. The chief reason is that he has shown that he possesses managerial ability. He is a much better handler of men than any other leader who has held the reins in many seasons. He is a playing manager. These three reasons make up the one big reason why Chick fans are willing to trust next season's managerial job to Lewis.

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The singles and doubles will both begin Monday. The entries will close Saturday afternoon. Sept. 4. Player's condemplating entering will blease apply to Robts A. Young, secretary of the New Monday. Thenis club. The fees will be 100 for singles and 1150 per team for doubles, making 75 cents each for doubles players.

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Dear Sir-When did Benny Leonard win the lightweight championship, and from whom? FIGHT FAN. Leonard won the title from Freddie Welsh in New York in the ninth round on May 28, 1917.

BRITISHERS WIN AND LOSE

OMAHA, Neb. Sept. 2.—Ted Ray and Harry Vardon. British gelfers, played two matches here yesterday, in the forenoon they defeated Kenneth Reed, former state champion, and Sam Keynolds, 1917 Trans-Mississippl champion, and four times state champion, 1 up. In the afternoon the Englishman lost to Ralph Peters, state champion, and John Redick, former state champion, 4 and 3.

PITCHES NO.HIT GAME.

KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Pitch-er Hollingsworth, of Alcoa, whose ser-vices are being sought by various ma-jor league clubs, yesterday pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Lima, O., independents, striking out 18 of the 27 men who faced him in nine innings. Hollingsworth was formerly with Mo-bile in the Southern association.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER.

DRUMRIGHT, Okla., Sept. 2.—Jim Park, Drumright Western Association pitcher, yesterday pitched a no-hit, no-run, no first-base game against the Pawhuska team. Only two balls were put to the outfield. Park struck out 12 of the 27 men who faced him.

M'VEA STOPS WARD.

ATLANTA Ga. Sept 2.—Sam Mc-Vea, of Chicago, knocked out Jack Ward, of Baltimore, here last night in the second round of a scheduled ten-round boxing contest. The men are negro heavyweights.

WANT GAME.

Lewis made the biggest hit with local fans of any manager who has been at the helm of the local club in years when he removed Pug Griffin from the lineup after Pug had shown that he wasn't giving his best efferts.

Everybody in the stands was surprised that Lewis would lift Griff, who was one of the club's leading hitters. But Lewis knew what he was doing. He had repeatedly warned Pug, and the first time that Griff showed signs of indifferent playing, out of the lineup he came, never to return again. That's Lewis way of doing things, it made Griffin mad, but Lewis didn't worry over that.

That one action on the part of Lewis helped the team and showed the fans that he was trying to make

Lewis helped the team and showed the fans that he was trying to make his men hustle. It also had a healthy effect upon the players who remain, for they were shown that it matters not who they are, they will have to deliver all they've got or get the gate.

## NOT THROUGH YET.

Lewis is a vital cog in the Chick infield. In fact, he is the brains of the
first line of defense. He is a comparatively weak hitter, but he is the right
man in the right place on second base.
He directs line play of the club, and
knows what to do and also what not to
do. Lewis has several more years of
basebull left in him. He is far from
through. He sustained a broken arm
this senson which was figured to put
him out for the year, but he returned
to the game, and is now playing a good
game at second.

Local fans as a whole will applaud
the action of the Memphis club officials if they name Lewis as manager for
1971. He be entitled to a fresh start
as pilot of the club, and being young,
full of hustle and fight, and with the
grit to take care of all situations, it
seems that he would fit in admirably
at the helm of the Tribe next season.
We'd like to hear from fans o athe
subject

Tex Rickard Calls Off All Boxing Shows for Present.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.- Tex Rickard,

## CARL MAYS BLANKS ST. LOUIS BROWNS 2-0

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—New York shut out St. Louis. 2 to 6, yesterday, winning the series, two games to one. It was the Browns' final game on the Polo grounds for the season, Carl Mays pitched a brilliant game and was accorded fine support. The Yankees two runs resulted from Pratt's first double, a sacrifice by Lewis, Bodie's triple and Ward's sacrifice fly.

## INDIANS WIN AND TAKE LEAD IN AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Cleveland was able to conclude its Eastern invasion in first place by defeating Washington yesterday, 3 to 5, while Chicago lost to Boston. The visitors outhit Washington two to one.

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